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## Music Group Prepares for Assembly Program



Pictured above are the members of the Division of Music faculty who will present the assembly first time when it is introduced by ram this Friday. Standing left to right, are Mr. John Smay, clarinetist; Mr. Donald Sandford, vi- the United States Navy Band, Oc-Mr. Gerhard Krapf, organist; Mr. Gilbert Whitney, baritone; Miss Ruth Miller, pianist; and Mr. tober 31.

e Moss, trumpeter. Scated at the piano is Mrs. Mary Jane Sandford, accompanist.

Two mediaces and an evening

One of the highlights of Home-

coming Dance. This year, mus-

ic for the dance will be provid-

ed by the David Carroll orches-

the orchestra, conducted by singing star Jerry Mercer, will play

tle Spanish Town," and "Buck

The David Carroll orchestra

musical director for the Mercury

As highlights of the program,

## udents Will Hear Music Faculty College Student Recital at Friday's Assembly

In keeping with a College tradition, the Division of Lexington, Virginia, recently remarks and the college tradition, the Division of Lexington, Virginia, recently remarks as a substitute of the college tradition. sic will again this year present its faculty in a music ceived statewide acclaim when ance is scheduled to begin at 8:15 ital for the regular assembly on Friday, October 14, 10 a.m., in the College auditorium.

Featuring a variety of musical numbers representseveral periods in the history of music, the program country of the southern part of the

include selections by mt Whitney, baritone; Mr. Mercer Will Bring Moss, trumpeter; Miller, pianist; Mr. John Carroll Orchestra clarinetist; and Mr. Ger-Krapf, organist.

r. Whitney's numbers will in-"Invictus" by Huhn and Wreck of the 'Julie Planby O'Hara.

r. Sandford, accompanied by . Sandford, will play Maurice cene's "Allemanda" and Paul n-Haim's "Sephardic Melody." Preludio, Aria e Scherzo'' by oss with Mr. Krapf as his pian-Love," "Fancy Pants," "In a Lit-

Miss Miller at the piano will Dance.' esent Ibert's "The Little White The and Albenz's "Seguid- was organized by David Carroll,

fr. Smay, clarinetist, will play Recording Company. Since it was e first movement of a Haydn first organized, the orchestra has certo. He will be accompan- produced a number of good recorby Mrs. Sandford.

it the College organ, Mr. Krapf of ill present a Prelude and Fugue in the Dorian mode on G by Buxe-

#### Get Your Tickets

rom members of the A. P. O. ser- ing, and dancing included in it. ce fraternity; Francis "Bugs"

and Sullivan's famous

## Bags First Buck

will be admitted to the two o'clock Harry Bowes, sophomore from he became the first archer in p. m.; tickets cost \$1.25. Missouri to kill a buck in the 1955 deer season.

Bowes was hunting in the rough state near Camdenton when he shot the deer. It took two shots.

"Many people think that bows and arrows are just playthings,' said Harry, "but they are not. I Here for Big Dance shot, and the shaft entered the was thirty yards away when



heart area, pierced a lung, smashed a rib. and came out on the other side."

After the animal was dead, Harry The speech and drama depart- had to drag, push, and pull its For Benefit Show ment of the College, under the directly steen terrain to a highway

in the Ozark region. They were ered to witness the laying of the cornerstone. part of the more than 1,000 hunthairmen of the Golden Anniver- 22, in the College auditorium. ers who are expected to try to ary Student Activities Commit- Casting for the play has been bag the clusive deer during this ee. or in Dr. Surrey's office, completed according to Mr. Ful- year's season which will last

#### Senior Class Elects Smith as President

dent; Donald Warford vice-president; and Barbara Stuber, secre-

Receipts from the concession at the Fort Hays-Maryville football game will go into funds to be used for the class gift,

## **Deadlines Are Near** For Contest Entries

March by Mr. Moss

Will Be Premiered

Students will have the oppor-

Two madinees and an evening concert will be presented by the

Students and faculty members

who have obtained reserved seat

tickets with their activity cards

President Calvin Coolidge,

on his Inauguration Day,

March 4, 1925, signed a special

act of Congress designating

band as the official United

States Navy Band. In the fall

of 1925, the Navy Band made

its first annual tour. Except

for the the years of World War

II. the Navy Band has been

continually making these an-

Commander Charles Brendler,

who has conducted the band since

1941, was the first Navy musician

to attain the rank of Lieutenant

the Washington Navy

nual tours.

tunity to hear this march for the

Time has come for all campus organizations to be completing plans and submitting entries for the various homecoming events according to Dr. John Harr, faculty chairman, and Wayne Boydston, student chairman, of the Homecoming Committee. Rehearsals for the Variety Show will begin in the College auditorium about October 14.

Watch for posted notices.

Float ideas and themes should be turned in to Mr. Howard Ringold at the Industrial Arts building by October 14. The expense limit for floats is \$35. Floats may By U. S. Navy Band be entered in two classes-beauty Mr. Earle I. Moss, faculty memand humor. This year the floats will also be in three sections in ber of the Division of Music, has composed a selection for band en- the parade—Past, Present, and "Golden Anniversary Future. Organizations should in-March" in keeping with the Coldicate which section and class lege's 50th anniversary celebrathey wish to enter.

> Addresses of houses to be decorated should be turned in to Dr. Harr's office, room 326, by 4 p. m. on Friday, October 21. Not more than \$15 may be spent on house decora-

This year the Maryville Chamband in the College auditorium. ber of Commerce is sponsoring a window decoration contest. Names of stores in which windows are going to be decorated should also be registered with Dr. John Harr. room 326.

> Nominations for Homecoming Queen candidates can be made by male organizations, mixed groups, or groups of twenty-five or more persons. Freshman girls are not eligible to compete. Nominations should be turned in to the Student Senate, box 38, Wednesday, October 19.

Any organization or individual who needs more information concerning the various Homecoming activities should contact a committee member or Dr. Harr.

#### Notice

Anyone interested in watching or participating in the College model plane flying meets is invited to do so. These meets are held every weekend when the weather makes it possible. Come when you hear the motors running at the field. south of Horace Mann.

## Forty-Eight Years Ago Today

Forty-eight years ago today, October 12, 1907, the cornerstone of the Administration building was laid. A crowd of people estimated at from 15,000 to 30,000 witnessed the impressive ceremony.

At 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon a procession started from down town to the campus. W. J. Staples, on a white horse, followed by the town band, led the procession. Then came the two Masonic lodges of Maryville followed by visiting Masons—all in their "handsome uniforms and fine feathers," according to a local procession of the process local newspaper-and many marching citizens of Northwest Mis-

rhich was three miles away. This rocess took about three hours.

Another procession, which had formed at the president's home, met them at the site of the ceremony. In this procession were Gov-Harry, with three other College Court Joseph W. Folk, whose signature had assured the school for The Great Gilbert and Sullivan," ardson and William Berney.

Harry, with three other College ends Joseph W. Folk, whose signature had assisted the School of the Students, Doyle Hendrickson, Bob Northwest Missouri, former Governor A. M. Dockery, Congressman Students, Doyle Hendrickson, Bob Northwest Missouri, former Governor A. M. Dockery, Congressman C. F. Booher, Howard A. Gass, state Students, Doyle Hendrickson, Bob Northwest Missouri, former Governor A. M. Dockery, Congressman C. F. Booher, Howard A. Gass, state Students, Doyle Hendrickson, Bob Northwest Missouri, former Governor A. M. Dockery, Congressman C. F. Booher, Howard A. Gass, state Students, Doyle Hendrickson, Bob Northwest Missouri, former Governor A. M. Dockery, Congressman C. F. Booher, Howard A. Gass, state Students, Doyle Hendrickson, Bob Northwest Missouri, former Governor A. M. Dockery, Congressman C. F. Booher, Howard A. Gass, state Students, Doyle Hendrickson, Bob Northwest Missouri, former Governor A. M. Dockery, Congressman C. F. Booher, Howard A. Gass, state Students, Doyle Hendrickson, Bob Northwest Missouri, former Governor A. M. Dockery, Congressman C. F. Booher, Howard A. Gass, state Students and Increase of the A. P. O. ser-ing, and dancing included in it.

> The program began with an invocation by the Rev. C. M. Chilton, now retired minister of the First Christian church in St. Joseph, and the singing of "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," led by the student choir. Governor Folk gave the address of the afternoon.

Following the address, the Masons performed the rites of the laying of the stone, with former Governor Dockery, Past Grand Master of the Masonic order in the state of Missouri, as master of ceremonies. The ceremony was long and impressive, particularly the presenting of the emblems of consecration—corn, the emblem of Officers elected to lead in the plenty, was sprinkled on the stone, and wine, the emblem of joy and activities of this year's Senior gladness, and oil, the emblem of peace, were poured on it.

Class are Robert Smith, presi
Concluding the ceremony when the stone had been

Concluding the ceremony when the stone had been laid and consecrated, the Past Grand Master of the Masons said, "We are assembled here today, in face of you all, to build a house, which we pray God may deserve to prosper, by becoming a place of concourse for good men and promoting harmony and brotherly love throughout the world, till time shall be no more."

And the assembled crowd said in heart, if not in voice, with the Masons, "So mote it be."

#### dings and has played in many the better-known ballrooms the Midwest.

**Fulsom Will Direct** 

'Dark of the Moon'

Tickets are now on sale for the begun practice on the play "Dark udent Loan Fund benefit show, The Great Gilbert and Sullivan," ardson and William Berney.

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Harry, with three other College

It is to be produced on Monday illiams and Gweldon Long, co- and Tuesday, November 21 and

som. Members of the cast are El- throughout October. "H. M. S. Pinafore," "The Pir- bert Blair as John; Bob Sanders ties of Penzance," and "Trial by as the Conjur Man; Nancy Worley Jury" are only a few of Gilbert as Lista, the fair witch; Marsha

light Creason as Croma, the dark (Continued on Page Two)

## WALKED

Story Next Week

## About These Beards . . .

Menl . . . Are you helping celebrate the Golden Annivers-Are you wearing a beard? or . . . do you have a lege Heights was increased by shaver's permit?

The student committee on Anniversary activities recently es- ald Robertsons became the proud shed rules concerning the growing of the student concerning the growing of the growing of the student concerning the growing of the grow tablished rules concerning the growing of beards by all male parents of a baby girl, Regina members of the campus community. These rules were not de-Kay, weighing 8½ pounds. signed to "force" any person into doing something he would This little community, located rather not do, but merely to provide an atmosphere of cele-north of the Administration buildbration about the campus at the start of this 50th year.

Your editor himself did not want to grow a beard, but he cheerfully purchased a permit with a one dollar donation to the Student Loan Fund.

It would really be great if all you men on the campus would something to look at," explained cipate in the activity by either growing a heard or having Mrs. Jack Spence when someone participate in the activity by either growing a beard or buying inquired about the variety of a permit—not because you "have to" but because you want the bright colored chimneys in the whole campus to know that you're celebrating a Golden Anni-eastern part of the village. And

## Support the Loan Fund . . .

In this day and age when living expenses are so high, even California. The Myron Mocks going to a state-supported school can be quite a pull on the went to Mexico City. The mother pocketbook. Coming up next week, however, is a chance for of Mrs. Mock came up from Panevery person in the College community to make going to school ama and returned with them to a little bit easier for some student.

The event is the Tivoli Theater's Annual Benefit Show for the Student Loan Fund.

Each year the owner of the theater donates all the proceeds THE STROLLER from five showings of a motion picture to the Loan Fund. This year the picture "The Great Gilbert and Sullivan" will be featur-

Under the direction of Dr. Sterling Surrey, the Student Loan Fund lends money without interest to qualified students who are else could it be? in need of temporary financial assistance in order to continue their schooling. During the past six years more than 1020 students have borrowed more than \$70,000 from the Fund.

Money for the fund is obtained from donations such as the one to be made by the Tivoli Theater owners. So you see that by paying only fifty cents you can see a good movie and provide some worthy student with financial aid for his education.

Remember, if you can go to only one movie next week, go on Wednesday or Thursday.

## They're Talking About . . .

PEOPLE ARE TALKING ABOUT ... Homecoming .. .and the speed with which the committees will have to work before the big celebration October 27, 28 and 29 . . . the Variety Show campus will really take on a "new and the fact that reservations should be made early with Mr. look." Everett Brown in the Field Service Office . . . the organizational functions to be given for Homecoming alumni and the fact that all reservations for them should be made even earlier (by October 24) in the aforementioned office.

PEOPLE ARE TALKING ABOUT . . . the Homecoming Parade and the beauty of the floats designed by students of former years . . the Homecoming Football Game and the chances of beating Rolla on Saturday afternoon, October 29, in Memorial Stadium . . . the Homecoming Dance to be held in the Gymnasium that night, featuring the popular David Carroll Band.

PEOPLE ARE TALKING ABOUT . . . the surprise birthday salute given by the College Band and the crowd at the Maryville-Fort Hays football game, honoring the College president, Dr. J. W. Jones . . . the large attendance at the Brownell lecture during the 38th annual meeting of the Northwest Missouri Teachers Association last week . . . and they're talking about the lack of witch. space even in the halls during the successful two-day meet.

PEOPLE ARE TALKING ABOUT . . . the history of the College Gary Hood, Hank Gudger; Betty which is being written by Miss Mattie Dykes of the English de- Thomas, Miss Metcalf; Jim Warnpartment and the fact that it will be \$3.00 a copy. And those who Uncle Smelicue; Carolyn Denny, send checks or money to the Field Service Office before November Mrs. Summey; Jerry Thornhill, 1 will have their names printed in the books as subscribers . . Mr. Atkins; Jeanne Goodson, Mrs. bers were left gasping. Somebody know ahead when it was to be the new Northwest Missouri State College Scholarship Fund and Bengen; Marylyn LaMar, Edna got word to the president, who so that it would not conflict with the importance it may have in the lives of worthy students who Summey. want the benefits of a college education . . . the U. S. Navy Don McCartney, Burt Dinwitty; He left his food, dashed out of Band and its welcome return scheduled for Monday, October 31. Janet Ware, Hattle Heffner, the house, and met the students.

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Mr. Allison Mr. Fulson, Preacher town, and out to Atherton's fun. They paid 35 cents for their food, which the Senior class profood, which the Senior class profood, which the Senior food, which the Senior class profood, which the Senior food, which the Senior class profood, which the Senior food, which the Senior class profood, which the Senior food, which the Senior class profood, which the Senior food, which the Senior class profood, which the Senior food, which the Senior class profood, which the Senior food, which the Senior class profood, which the Senior food, which the Senior class profood, which t

Faculty Adviser \_\_\_\_\_\_Miss Violette Hunter Marilyn McKern, Shirley Moore, as secretary and voted that they of the picnic. Management of the Published weekly at the Northwest Missouri State College Mary. Richard Young, Irvin Ristau, would all stand together, come day went into the hands of the

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#### Highlights from College Heights

Recently the population of Col-

ing, now has the total population of 124. Twelve new families have recently moved in.

"We decided to give visitors

visitors do look.

Many families have returned to school this fall after spending the summer in far-away places. The Wilburs and the Jack Dick Spences spent several weeks in Maryville for a short visit.

It's so high you can't go over it; so low you can't get under it; so wide you can't go around it. What is it? Why, it's the Stroller. Who

Say, the girls can really have a grand time around the campus this year. Last week's paper revealed that there are cleven fellows for every six gals. That's a pretty good ratio as far as the women are concerned, but it makes it rather difficult for the men.

Dr. Sterling Surrey reports that the sale of beard licenses has netted the Student Loan Fund more On Thursday night, two liter- ples, and 20 gallons of cider—and than \$100 so far. That's good, and ary societies, the Philomatheans everyone helped pay the bill. if every one of the girls does as well in the old-fashioned dress project as the fellows in the beard growing assignments, the old

Incidentally, speaking of the beard permits, the Stroller has learned that Dr. W. A. Brandenburg, dean of the faculty, purchased the 100th license. It seems that the committee would not accept his mustache because he has been wearing it for years. They did, however, allow him a 5 per cent discount and charged him only 95 cents.

#### Fulsom Will Direct "Dark of the Moon"

(Continued from Page One)

Barbara Julius, Conjur Woman;

D. Springer, Mr. Summey; Floyd tion and remonstrated with them. character has changed with the Worley, Marvin Hudgens; Marjor- But, the students, on picnic bent, years. At first the students actuie Cannon, Barbara Allen; Dan gave him the laugh and a cheer ally walked out—they did not DeMott, Floyd Allen; Mrs. Ruby for Prexy, and went right on, stop downtown but went to the Wispe, Mrs. Allen; Charles Hagee, down through the main part of woods for a day of self-directed Organizations ....... Ann Allison Mr. Allen; Mr. Fulsom, Preacher town, and out to Atherton's fun. They paid 35 cents for their

After vacations.

faculty is providing musical armittee to go back to town and buy came into the picture, some big faculty is providing musical armittee to go back to town and buy came into the picture, some big faculty is providing musical armittee to go back to town and buy came into the picture, some big faculty is providing musical armittee to go back to town and buy came into the picture, some big faculty is providing musical armittees. It locks come into the picture, some big faculty is providing musical armittees. It locks come into the picture, some big faculty is providing musical armittee to go back to town and buy came into the picture, some big faculty is providing musical armittees. It locks come into the picture, some big faculty is providing musical armittees. It locks come into the picture, some big faculty is providing musical armittee to go back to town and buy came into the picture, some big faculty is providing musical armittees. It locks come into the picture, some big faculty is providing musical armittees to go back to town and buy came into the picture, some big faculty is providing musical armittees. It locks come into the picture, some big faculty is providing musical armittees. It locks come into the picture, some big faculty is providing musical armittees. It locks come into the picture, some big faculty is providing musical armittees. It locks come into the picture, some big faculty is providing musical armittees. It locks come into the picture, some big faculty is providing musical armittees. It locks come into the picture, some big faculty is providing musical armittees. It locks come into the picture, some big faculty is provided armittees. It locks come into the picture, some big faculty is provided armittees. It locks come into the picture, some big faculty is provided armittees. It locks come into the picture, some big faculty is provided armittees. It locks come into the picture, some big faculty is provided armittees. It locks come into the picture, some big faculty is provi Mr. Gilbert Whitney, who will direct the singing.

Miss Doris Hysler of the women's physical education depart- Alumnus Gets AEC Post ment will direct the modern witch ballet; Rex Malson will be the

play.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

y Dick Bibler



"Your wife just called-you left your briefcase on th' back porch,"

## Walkout Day, 1915

Walkout Day activity in 1955 may fused. The foods committee pronot know that the tradition start-vided 70 loaves of bread, 2 ed on the campus just forty years pounds of wieners, 3 gallons ago. On Friday, October 22, 1915, pickles, 19 dozen doughnuts, 18 the first walkout took place.

and the Eurekans, met for their weekly programs. A group of the woods. After the lunch around young men students previously a big bonfire, everybody took decided amongst themselves that part in games or the fine October weather was be- around in the beautiful woods ing wasted if the school could not Students and faculty alike prohave a picnic—the faculty seem- nounced the day a success. ed not to have noticed the excellent picnic weather. Some of the young men belonged to one soclety, some to the other. They spread their notions, and the society voted to have a walkout the next day. Each was to spread the news to other students but to say nothing to any faculty mem-

Friday morning came. The signal was given, and 208 of about three hundred enrolled walked out. They stopped in the lower corridor only long enough for everybody to be informed as to what was happening and where they were going; then they started down the Long Walk, singing the school songs and giving the school yells.

The astonished faculty memwas at his home eating breakfast, some special school affair. Hattle Heffner, the house, and met the students. 1954 (and probably 1955) the stu-Harry Wilson, Mr. Bergen; Philip He thought it was an insurrec- dents have had Walkout Day. Its

LeRoy Hoops, and Jim Kysar. what might. Then they appoint- Student Council, as it was called Mr. Earle Moss of the music ed two committees: a foods comtlen. When initiation of freshmen who will provide mood music, and out to the woods for the picnic. garoo court precedes the walk-The faculty accepted the invi- out.

square dance adviser; and George 1954, has been employed by the University of Washington, Seattle; The play production and stage work in Los Alamos, according to New York.

The play production and stage work in Los Alamos, according to New York.

He chose Vandebilt and has Green will accompany the dances. Atomic Energy Commission to

degree in physics here, he was laboratory research.

participate in tation; the president politely re dozen cookies, 3 bushels of ap-

The whole day was spent in

Something happened though to annoy the president more than he was already annoyed. The students of the Maryville High School, learning that the Normal School students walked out, staged a walkout of their own. The evening paper carried a headline which said something about the force of a bad example. The president did not like that.

The next morning, the president called into his office four boys whom he suspected as having been leaders—and his guess was almost right. He told them his side of the story, and they told him theirs. Finally they came to an agreement-the students might each year have a picnic on some fall day, provided they would let the president

Every year, then, from 1915 to

#### granted a fellowship in radiological physics to be used in one of three colleges: Vanderbilt Uni-

Donald A. McKown, class of

completed his academic year When Mr. McKown received his there, including three months in

versity, Nashville, Tennessee;

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## Alpha Phi Omega Begins Work on Student Directory



the has been started on a Student Directory for the College. This project is being carried out by rs of the A. P. O. service fraternity. Shown above working on the directory arc, from left to Bill Schultz, committee chairman; Elvin Long; Mr. Leonard Levy, sponsor of the organization; don Patterson.

### n on Board Plans ar's Activities

for the coming year were ed recently at a joint meet-the Union Board and the Social Committee.

notion of the hobby craft the Industrial Arts departsnap shot contests, sponsorto see plays in Kansas student-faculty forums, a talent bureau, TV parties, d activities, informal and activities for married s were some of the pro-

programs considered. y Jones, chairman, serving h committees, called on all ttees for a brief report of Residence Hall Has ork which they are doing. rs of various committees following: Hobby-Edwin Don Miller, Bob Tinnell, Collier, Frank Garey, Green; Forums — Don Charles Gorton, Dave Don Miller; Excursion-Blohm, Norma Long, Julius, Jerry Overton; - Ann Allison, Joyce

Shirley Woodring; Music V-Eldon Patterson, Fred ord. Elvin Long; Talent— Williams, Sharon Olson; ments-Jim Taylor. Other of the Union Board rt Buckingham, Ken Moore, farym Croy. The first nameach committee is the chairthe committee.

#### Talk

at their annual smoker held 1 4 at the Country Club. The was highlighted by by Dr. John Harr and Phi Sig Review the sponsors. amment was provided by Russell and Jerry Davis. ushees and their dates.

present money making protraine. These cushions will be under way on their projects. at a very reasonable price. Phi Sigs have started on the control of the control o roll to victory.

Alpha Phi Omega has many plans for the 50th Anniversary Homecoming. Heading the list of service projects for the year is the compiling of a Student Directory. Bill Schultz is the committee chairman. Other Homecoming project chairmen are for the varlety show, Elbert Blair; house decorations, Carl Hoffman; humorous float, John Jenson.

Eldon Patterson was recently appointed the reporter for the organization.

A. P. O. will help promote the Student Loan Fund by selling advance tickets to the Tivoli Theater's Benefit Show, "The Great Gilbert and Sullivan," to be held October 19 and 20.

## **New Staff Members**

Residence Hall girls welcome Miss Elinor O'Connor, assistant director of the dormitory, and Miss Helen Reeves, nurse, to the dormitory staff.

Miss O'Connor is in charge of all social activities and student counseling in Residence Hall. Previously, she was director of dormitories at Drake University Des Moines, Iowa, and she has also taught chemistry at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa. Miss O'Connor, whose home town is Lawler, Iowa, is a graduate of the College of Saint Catherine in Saint Paul, Minnesota.

Iowa Methodist School of Nursing, fits. Des Moines, Iowa. Helen, whose job it is to be on call for illnesses Thu was host to a large dormitory girls, is also enrolled as which may arise among the 185 a full-time student at the College.

Phi Sigs held a smoker on October 3. About 70 guests turned Friday an informal party out for the program which coneld in the Union Lounge for sisted of jokes, card playing and a few musical numbers.

Homecoming is now dominating the Taus is one of selling the interest of the whole campus cusinons at the two football as well as that of the Phi Sigs. and also at the Homecom- Most of the committees are well

Phi Sigs have started out in will make the sitting easier the losing column in intramural the fans watch the Bear- football but hope to do better as the season goes on.

### Alpha Sigmas

Members of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority were hostesses at a coke party given for the other sororities in the ASA chapter room recently.

Tuckers Cafe was the scene of the annual informal rush party held on October 3. The theme of a football jamboree was carried out made to appear as pennants, megaphones, and goalposts. The acplayers, cheerleaders, popcorn venders, and referees. Pat Adams acted as mistress of ceremonies. Norma Long and Kaye Ferguson died and painted. were co-chairmen of the party committee.

## Teke Tips

TKE held its annual fall rush party at the Elks Club. More than ninety rushees were present and accounted for.

Beards are attaining finesse in Quad 4 with Fraters Jim Snapp and Art Buckingham vying for the title of "Mr. Scrounge."

In the flurry of Homecoming preparations, many are finding it convenient not to have to take time to shave. Incidentally, fellows, it's been rumored that hair dressing softens them a little.

Tau Kappa Epsilon welcomes all fraternity and sorority pledges On September 15, 1955, Miss to the Greek fraternal fold, and Reeves was graduated from the extends its wishes for many bene-

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## Miss Olive S. DeLuce Spends Interesting Summer in Europe

Miss Olive DeLuce, chairman of the Department of Fine Arts of the College, spent the past summer in study in Paris, France, under the direction of Monsieur Goetz, an artist recognized for his achieve-

ment in non-objective painting.

He is a member of the group of. contemporary painters and in-cluded among his friends are Picasso and Leger. In addition to the work with Monsieur Goetz, Miss DeLuce visited the leading art schools and museums of Paris. Among those she visited was the Museum of the Louvre, formerly a palace of the kings of France. After the Revolution it was changed into a museum. The best known facades of the exterior form a court which surrounds a garden planted with flowers and having in it a triumphal arch, erected by Napoleon, a statue of Washington and one also of Lafayette, the latter given by the children of America to France.

While in Paris, Miss De-Luce made the acquaintance of the avant guarde in art, assisted in so doing by the head of the Cultural Bureau of the United States Embassy and by Madame Pairot, the proprietor of the Galarie de France in

Through the kindness of Madame Pariot, Miss DeLuce made Goetz who was her instructor. He countries. is a professor in the Fontainbleau old Fontainbleau palace just out ited the director of painting at the side Paris and also in L'Academie museum of modern art, finding on de Grande Chaumiere where Miss display a fine exhibit of modern DeLuce attended Monsieur Goetz's work.

story building and as one enters paintings and sculpture was held on the first floor, there is a large and it was found that Europe is decorations and placecards studio where students and artists ahead of America in such expres-de to appear as pennants, meg- work all day without instruction, sion. Other floors have studios for betives were dressed as football ginning and advanced students, possible for people really to comgenerally with models posing for prehend another people and count-the classes. It was in a studio of ry without actually visiting it." this type where Miss DeLuce stu- Her work was done under the aus-

To gain admission to the French troit, Michigan.

art school it is necessary for the student to convince the instructor that neither the instructor's nor the student's time will be wasted.

The foreign school does not give any form of credit. It is possible to repeat courses indefinitely. Emphasis is placed on the actual ability of the student to produce first class work rather than on the American system of requiring a certain amount of attendance and testing. Students vary in age from those who are hardly out of the high school age, to those of the age of Grandma Moses, although most are quite young.

For a short time in August, Miss DeLuce had the opportunity to be an observer at the Council meeting of the International Federation of University Women as the guest of Dr. Blanche Dow, treasurer. The meetings were held in the city of Berne, capitol of Switzerland. Among the topics discussed were the legal rights of women, the housing shortage, and acquaintance of Monsieur the care of war refugees in many

En route to Europe, Miss De-School of Fine Arts located in the Luce stopped in New York and vis-

In Paris a large exhibit of two The academic occupies a three or three thousand non-objective

> Miss DeLuce stated, "It is impices of Wayne University in De-

50 million times a day at home, at work

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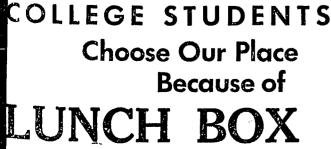


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## These Six Seniors Will Give It The "Never Say Die" Treatment When They Meet Kirksville



Above are the six seniors who will be playing their last season for the Bearcats. These men will be sorely missed when the season opens next year. All six are linemen for Coach Ryland Milner. Pictured left to right are Ed Messbarger, St. Joseph;

Don Schenkel, Maryville; Bill Cain, Thurman, Iowa; Dale Hague, Maryville; Ron Wray, Maryville; Dick Wogan, St. Joseph. All of these men are majoring in physical education except Wray, and he has an industrial arts major.

### **Bearcats to Face** Tough Kirksville

Once again, the Bearcats will be faced with a heavy team when m., October 15.

This week the Bearcats have embarked on another week of drills with the emphasis on pass defense in preparation for their second conference football game.

Although the 'Cats played a rough and hard game against the Cape Indians, they were lucky to come out of the game without any serious injuries.

Dick Flanagan, tackle, is out for the remainder of of 65 yards took less than four this season with a broken arm. minutes. Dick's absence in the line-up will be sorely missed by Coach Milner's 'Cats. On the brighter side signs of coming out of a bad leg

"Kirksville has won the MIAA championship for the last two years and they look like champions again unless someone defeats them," commented Coach Ryland Milner. A few weeks back, the Bulldogs defeated the power team from Pittsburg, Kansas.

The 'Cats have been looking good in blocking, defensive work, and passing has been on the upgrade. Halfbacks Mel Gibson and Mickey Mallen displayed plenty of speed in the Fort Hays game. The Bearcat line also played rugged ball, but a larger and more experienced Hays aggregation wore

Kirksville team cashed in on a desperation pass to score the deciding marker, with five minutes left in the final stanza to win 24-20.

With the traditional "Hick-ory Stick" at stake this Saturday night, let's all try to make it to Kirksville and help the 'Cats bring the stick to

#### 'Cats, Cape Statistics

***	Cape	M.
First downs		-4
Rushing yardage	. 315	19
Passing yardage	. 82	20
Passes attempted	. 11	1:3
Passes completed	. 6	2 .
Passes intercepted by	. 0	1
Punts	. 3	5
Punting average	27	49
Fumbles lost		2
Yards penalized	95	30
The score by quarters:	:	
Southeast 7 1	2 0	12-31
Northwest 0	6 0	0 ¢

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With Balanced Play; Bearcats Lose, 31-6 A listless Bearcat first team was

Cape Exhibits Power

they invade the Kirksville Bull- unable to get into gear Saturday dogs at Stokes Stadium in Kirks- night at Memorial Stadium and a ville. Game time will be 8:30 p. visiting Cape Girardeau team ran over them 31-6 in the first 1955 conference tilt for both teams.

The Cape Indians started their drive as soon as the whistle blew. Maryville kicked off to a Cape player on his own 10. He ran the ball back to the 35.

Scores After Kickoff Then in 12 plays the Indians sent record of scores. Larry Yeargain through the center from three yards out for the first score. Yeargain also kicked the sophomore point. The whole touchdown drive

> again with Ellis going over from in 1940 (20 to 0) and 1941 (22 to 6). the six, but the conversion failed.

the conversion was no good. McGinnis Scores Tally

The kick for conversion was blocked. possession of the stick). Neither team did much in the third quarter.

In the fourth quarter the Indians' Yeargain threw a 20-yard touchdown to J. Schneider, left end, for another tally. The conversion again was nullified.

The final Cape touchdown came was no conversion.

## **Bearcats Try for Possession** Of Traditional Hickory Stick

Confrary to popular belief, there are traditions about other things at the College besides the kissing bridge. One of these is the Hickory Stick. In 1926, the president of the College, Dr. Uel W. Lamkin, sent a hickory stick to President Eugene Fair, of the Kirksville College, to keep until the Bearcats won asfootball game from Kirksville.

Inscribed upon the stick were the edge. these words: "This stick was This year the "game of the

Until 1931, Maryville was unable to gain possession of the stick, but that year the Bearcats beat the Bulldogs 7 to 0.

to Jim Ellis on the Indians 30. He came through with a favorable 26 in Memorial Stadium. This of the Bearcat outlook, Bill Cain, ran it back to the center stripe. In to 7 decision. The Green and White their second straight win.

210-pound senior end, is showing five more plays the Indians scored Maryville Gridders held the stick

> In 1947 the stick was reported The Indians took the ball and in lost; so the M Club, with the coop-12 plays Yeargain heaved a pass to eration of the Industrial Arts de-Ted Brennecke, halfback, to give partment, made a new one. That the visitors another score. Again year the 'Cats shelled Kirksville 22 to 6 and continued to hold the stick until 1951 with successive There was still 30 seconds to go in scores of 13 to 12, 27 to 20, and 13 the first half when Jerry McGinnis to 13. (In a tie, the team holding went over from the three yard line, the stick previously always retains

> > In 1951 the Bearcats lacked one point to keep possession of the stick. The Bulldogs racked up 13 points to the Bearcats' 12. However, in '52 the score was 28 to 27 in favor of the Green and White.

Since that time the Bearcats them down.

Last year, the Bearcats lost a their own 42. James Striler later took hands of the 'Dogs. In '53 the heart breaker to the Bulldogs. The the ball on the Maryville six. There score was Maryville 26—Kirksville 37; in '54 it was 24 to 20" with

the Kirksville squad still holding

grown on a farm in the Maryville Hickory Stick" will see the Marydistrict upon which Eugene Fair, ville Bearcats putting up a deterpresident of Kirksville College, mined fight to avenge the defeats was born." Following this was the of '53 and '54. The Bearcats will meet the Bulldogs at Kirksville, October 15.

Let's hope they bring the Hickory Stick back with them.

#### "B" TEAM WINS

The next year it was again The Bearcats' "B" team defeat-The Bearcats couldn't dent the taken over by Kirksville and held cd the St. Joseph Marine Reserve defense of the Indians, so kicked until 1938, when the Bearcats football team last Saturday, 24-0

### Random Shots .

Dick Flanagan received broken arm in the Fort H Dick and Gene John game. have also received broken bone

Weather conditions are hold up the tennis tournament as of p Only three sets have been played It looks as if the Sig Tau

are at it again this year. Las year the Taus took all but on trophy and that was in swimming. "Robin Hood" Bo Harry

archery. He bagged a 125 pour buck deer at Camdenton. Congr ulations Harry. Dr. H. D. Peterson's golf cla has some promising golfers as John "Hogan" Schulze

makes the headline in the field

Fred "Jones" Maher. Walkout Day is just around i corner, Freshmen. The big que tion this year is who will thrown in the College lake? Wi





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